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MY THANKS

It is traditional in all avenues of endeavour for the end of 'season' activities to be a time for thanking those who have been involved in the performance of the task being concluded. As this is the last magazine for the current season, I'm not about to break that tradition.

Putting together something the size and content of this program is one hell of a task. It takes many hours and a fair amount of tripping around the district to get all the information required. The reward — for the work put into this program by me and those who provide Supporters Notes, Club Notes, the photographs, etc, is all voluntary — comes in doing our best to give you a program of which we and the Club can be proud.

My thanks to Ralph Westen who set such an excellent example to build on in his work last season. Stuart Butterworth has been a tower of strength in processing photographic material for me, and taking the quite excellent shots that enliven the deadly prose. He is ably assisted by Warren Hudson who shares his photographic skills. My apologies to Stuart who is a soccer purist for sometimes making the magazine a little like the *Women's Weekly*. Vladimir Stojanovic labours at each match searching for that picture that will capture the mood of the match. That he succeeds so often is more to his credit. Finally, my thanks to the photographic staff of the *Canberra Times*, especially John Van Der Linde, who have had much of their work featured in the program this year.

My contributors are not many in number but their work is valued. Corison despite heavy pressures on his time comes good with incisive perceptiveness. Despite the commitments he faces, Max Talbot co-operates in getting those all important Club Notes to you and Ian Skilling does the same for the Supporters' Club. Apologies to Ian, too, for raising the tone of his content by including Latin, French and Italian editorial inserts. Likewise, my thanks to Chris Kunz for putting up with what I do to his copy, and the dreadful things which I write about him. A special mention to the ever reliable John Madelly who provides the statistical analyses of all that happens in our home (and some away) matches. John, your good work is unequalled in soccer in Australia and is much appreciated by fans, the coach, players and me.

Other than that, I must take the blame for all the boo-boos and the excess of written material on occasions. Ron Wilson deserves congratulations for putting together the match day staging and taking calls from me at all hours to confirm timing and all the rest. Thanks to Steve Doszpot for the keen, analytical interest and encouragement. To those people in the various soccer associations who provide me with material on games, promotions, etc, thank you all. Thanks also to Ken Allen and his referee association cohorts for supplying details of our referees, linesmen, etc; it is all important in making sure you get all the information you should have. My one regret is that an offer to the ACT Soccer Federation Publicity Officer of a page in the program for ACTSF news on competitions, etc, whilst accepted, never brought forth any copy. Instead what we read in other journals in several instances seemed intent on attacking our Club and what it has succeeded in doing for soccer.

Our typesetting is done by *Trade Typesetters*, and I commend their work highly. Special thanks go to Brian Blowers who does the make-up and puts into attractive form my weird ramblings. *Jesner and Kelly* are our printers and they meet our deadlines with no little difficulty at times, but the job is always done. The Kelly brothers, Jim and Ian, and their grand crew do all the hard work of printing and assembling and add the professional polish to the finished product.

I have always held the view that the most important feature in the magazine is the *Vic Fernandez Comments* segment and I must say a few words about the man who makes it all possible. Vic and I work extremely closely on the item and this over the season has enabled me to form a close association with our coach and gain no little insight into his methods, work and planning. To those who may say that I am an unabashed fan of the man, I wear the comment with pride. The diligence and dedication to his task this season have been exemplary. With the playing talent he has been given, Vic has worked damned hard. He planned a campaign for the season and I firmly believe saw it disrupted after 10 weeks or so in a manner that caused considerable recasting of strategy and remoulding of formations. Did we ever recover? Throughout the season, Vic has been ready at all times to answer my queries and to contribute his most invaluable comments for the edification of all our readers. He is the frankest of all PSL coaches. I wish him well with his new three year engagement with the Club.

Finally thank you for your letters and phone calls. They have all been appreciated. May we continue to serve you in the new season with a brighter and better program.

Match Statistics

PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE

	W	D	L	F	A	BP	Pts
Marconi	15	6	4	56	29	4	40
Heidelberg United	13	7	5	41	28	1	34
Sydney City	14	3	8	44	28	1	32
Brisbane City	13	5	7	36	30	1	32
Adelaide City	12	6	7	41	27	1	31
Newcastle KB United	10	9	6	40	30	1	30
West Adelaide	10	4	11	28	29	1	25
APIA-Leichhardt	10	3	12	27	36		23
Brisbane Lions	8	6	11	28	38		22
Footscray	8	3	14	29	40	1	20
Canberra City	6	8	11	24	38		20
Sydney Olympic	7	5	13	23	29		19
St George	6	6	13	26	43		18
South Melbourne	6	3	16	25	43	1	16

ROUND TWENTY-FOUR

Canberra City 0	v	Adelaide City 2
Newcastle KB United 2	v	Marconi 1
Brisbane City 2	v	Footscray 1
Heidelberg United 0	v	Brisbane Lions 0
Sydney Olympic 0	v	Sydney City 1
APIA-Leichhardt 1	v	St. George 0
West Adelaide 0	v	South Melbourne 1

ROUND TWENTY-FIVE

Brisbane Lions 3	v	Canberra City 0
Sydney City 1	v	Heidelberg United 3
Marconi 2	v	Sydney Olympic 0
Footscray 5	v	APIA-Leichhardt 1
St. George 1	v	Newcastle KB United 1
Adelaide City 1	v	West Adelaide 0
South Melbourne 4	v	Brisbane City 0

DEFERRED MATCH

Sydney Olympic 1	v	Heidelberg United 2
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1979 FIXTURE LIST

FINAL PSL ROUND (Twenty-six)

Canberra City	v	Sydney City
APIA-Leichhardt	v	South Melbourne
Adelaide City	v	Brisbane Lions
Heidelberg United	v	Marconi
Sydney Olympic	v	St. George
Newcastle KB United	v	Footscray
Brisbane City	v	West Adelaide

PRIME MINISTER'S CUP

(Return Match)

Canberra City	v	Newcastle KB United
Bruce Stadium, Sunday, 30 September		

COVER PICTURE

Danny Moulis and Isaac Farrell v Adelaide City
Bruce Stadium, 8 September 1979

Photo: Courtesy of The Canberra Times

CANBERRA CITY'S GOALSCORERS

PSL

Terry Byrne	9
Ivan Gruicic	3
John Davies	2
Isaac Farrell	2
Donald MacLaren	2
Danny Moulis	2
Roy Stark	2
Paul Fielding	1
Luis Salgado	1

Philips Cup

Terry Byrne	4
Ivan Gruicic	2
John Brown	1
Jim Cant	1
Paul Fielding	1
Danny Moulis	1
Roy Stark	1

HOME MATCH ATTENDANCES

Canberra City v Marconi	6,845
Canberra City v Footscray	7,321
Canberra City v West Adelaide	4,520
Canberra City v APIA-Leichhardt	4,860
Canberra City v Sydney-Olympic	5,170
Canberra City v Brisbane Lions	7,510
Canberra City v St. George	3,220
Canberra City v South Melbourne	2,225
Canberra City v Brisbane City	3,378
Canberra City v Newcastle KB United	2,750
Canberra City v Heidelberg United	2,178
Canberra City v Adelaide City	2,314

TOTAL 52,291

TOTAL AFTER 12 HOME MATCHES

1978	60,375
1977	21,850

TOTAL HOME MATCH ATTENDANCES

1979	52,291
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Add Today's Attendance

TOTAL

1978	65,175
1977	23,150

CANBERRA CITY v SYDNEY CITY

1977	1978
Away 1-2 loss	Friendly home 1-1 draw
Home 0-0 draw	
1979	
Away 1-2 loss	Away 0-3 loss
	Home 1-2 loss

CANBERRA CITY v ADELAIDE CITY

	First Half		Second Half		Total	
	CC	AC	CC	AC	CC	AC
Goals	0	1	0	1	0	2
Penalties	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corners	1	0	2	4	3	4
Free kicks	13	8	7	7	20	15
Shots	5	3	8	5	13	8
Saves	0	2	1	4	1	6
Goal kicks	4	2	4	5	8	7
Throws in	24	15	17	11	41	26

CLUB NOTES

CLUB REDECORATING

With the end of the season upon us, we anticipate seeing many more of you in the Club in the next few months as you gather to discuss close season signings and all the things that are happening in the soccer scene in Australia and overseas. To this end, I am happy to inform you that an expert in the field of interior decorating has been commissioned by the House Committee to look at the complete revamping of the Club's interior with a view to making that facility of the Club a more attractive venue for the Club's activities. Look out for the changes.

CHRISTMAS BOOKINGS

That time of the year is fast coming upon us. I appeal to all our patrons to get in early with their Christmas bookings. From experience last year, November and December were extremely popular times in the Club for the holding of office parties and the like. For those early reservations, the man to phone is **Barry Thomas**, at the Club, on 48 8917. Chef Frances will have available by the end of the month her Christmas menus and you can be assured that they will be the equal of her high standard of last year which proved so popular and had our members and visitors queuing for more.

THE WARREN

The opening of the Warren back bar has been postponed until January-February of next year when we will be holding our 1980 media evening. That event will be combined with the official opening of the Warren.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Mark 30 October in your diary now as on that Tuesday at 8 p.m. the annual general meeting of the Club will be held.

ANNUAL PRESENTATION FUNCTION

On 20 October, the annual presentation night will be held. Who will win the Player of the Year

competition? That will be the night when you and the lucky player find out. It is the night not to be missed. Keep it free and be there.

BONUS PRIZES

The first bonus prize, the deep freeze courtesy of Philips, was won by Mr F. J. Darlington of the Department of Forestry, Australian National University. Congratulations to him. This month's bonus is just as easy to win. You can see the magnificent Philips stereo system valued at in excess of \$300 in the Club now waiting for some lucky poker machine player to collect it on the last Friday of this month, when the drawing will be held at 8 p.m. All you have to do to qualify for the drawing is pull a jackpot of \$10 or over. When you do, get your voucher and be present for the drawing. It's as simple as that.

POKIES JACKPOTS

The jackpots continue next week. Barry Thomas has lots of turkeys, chickens and trays of fruit and vegies to give away. Announcements will be made in the Club when the jackpots are on. The additional bonuses of \$10 for a \$50 jackpot and \$20 for a \$100 jackpot still operate for members, so be in it and win!

GOLD AND BLUE BALL

Finally, congratulations to all those who helped to make the Gold and Blue Ball the resounding success it was. I know that the 400-odd who attended had a wonderful time and it was a proud moment for all of us when the Prime Minister and his wife arrived to share the evening with us. Thanks again to Trans-Australia Airlines and the Tasmanian Tourist Bureau for the eight day fly-drive holiday which was the lucky ticket prize and also to Theo Moulis for the \$2 raffle of dinner for four at the opening of his new Black Mountain Tower Restaurant.

MAX TALBOT
Secretary-Manager

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Including a 5 minute Canberra City segment

KNEES UP, PETER MARSHALL



*Canberra City v Adelaide City
Bruce Stadium, 8 September 1979*

Photo: Stuart Butterworth

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

With the final Phillips Soccer League match for the season being played this weekend and with the return Prime Minister's Cup game the following week, Canberra City players are running out of opportunities to gain valuable points in the Player of the Year competition. The lead in that competition after last weekend's match against Brisbane Lions in Brisbane which the home side won 3-0 still is held by International midfielder John Davies, closely followed by goalkeeper Steve Hoszowski.

Danny Moulis, Canberra City's under-19 international for the 1978-79 Youth World Cup matches in Argentina earned the maximum three points for his strong defence in the match. Steve Hogg a compatriot of Moulis' on the tour, picked up two points. One point goes to Keni Kawaleva.

The prize for which players are competing is a trip for two to Surfers Paradise and is made possible by the sponsorship of Brian Pollock Motors, Tara Travel Village and Trans-Australia Airlines. The competition contains several mystery rounds and the points allocations in these will not be announced until the end of season function when the presentation will be made. The game on 8 September against Adelaide City at Bruce Stadium was designated a mystery round.

The progress points table now reads:

17. John Davies	8 Danny Moulis
16. Steve Hoszowski	6 Ian Callaghan

15. John Brown
Mike Milovanovic
14. Roy Stark
13. Terry Byrne
11. Isaac Farrell
9. Jim Cant

5 Paul Fielding,
Donald MacLaren
3 Ivan Gruicic
Steve Hogg
2 Keni Kawaleva,
Luis Salgado

PLAYERS APPEARANCES

Many people are keen to know the number of appearances made by players in our present squad for the Club in our matches. The details below are provided through the courtesy of **Frank Kunz** who maintains the record. Frank makes the point that the number of appearances is for PSL, Phillips Cup and Prime Minister's Cup matches only; friendlies, etc, are not included. Further, credits go to players only when they take their place on the field. Reserves who sit on the bench but do not get a run are not credited with an appearance. The number of appearances of the squad members is:

Joe Arquero 5	Keni Kawaleva . . . 40
George Bailey . . . 10	David Lindenmayer . 4
John Brown 80	Bernie Lustica . . . 11
Terry Byrne 58	Donald MacLaren . 13
Ian Callaghan . . . 10	Mike Milovanovic . 44
Jim Cant 77	Danny Moulis . . . 77
John Davies 50	Phil Reis 3
Isaac Farrell 24	Luis Salgado 23
Paul Fielding 20	Roy Stark 68
Ivan Gruicic 74	Brian Stoddart . . . 46
Steve Hogg 51	Kosta Talevski . . . 2
Steve Hoszowski . 30	Harry Williams . . . 5

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THE BACKROOM BOYS



Mike Milovanovic, Dr Rod McIver, Terry Byrne, Vic Fernandez and Charlie Kogon
Photo : Stuart Butterworth

Vic Fernandez Comments



This is my last article in the program for this season and it would be remiss of me if I did not refer to those wonderful people who have been so important to me and to the Club in providing the essential backup work that must be carried out. On page 9, is a picture of Charlie Kogon, masseur for the PSL and ACTSF sides and also our doctor Rod McIver. Unfortunately our physiotherapist, Dennis Hall, was unable to be present for the shot. The work that they do for our four competition sides is beyond value and I am deeply indebted to them for their contribution.

Mention must be made also of our coaches of the three ACT Soccer Federation sides — namely **Petar Vidovic** coach of the Canberra City Roos, **John Doyle** coach of the Canberra City Wallabies and **Keith Hardisty** coach of the Canberra City Colts. Each has performed an excellent task this year and their charges have done them proud. Also, their managers must not be forgotten. I refer to **Gabby Exposito** of the Roos, **Henry Moulis** of the Wallabies and **Alan McHendry** of the Colts. Last but by no means least, take a bow Mike O'Neill. Mike could be described as my right hand, but more appropriately he is my left foot. I cannot put into words the help that he has been to me this season. To each and every one of the men I have mentioned, my sincere gratitude is expressed.

I thought that we opened up reasonably well in our match against Adelaide City. The match was shaping as a really good game when, in the eleventh minute, John Brown made that terrible mistake. When a team has not been performing well, and it has lost its last six or seven games, it is so hard to come back when a goal is given away

that easily. Unfortunately, the same sort of mistake was made by John in the match against Newcastle KB United. When that happens, as I say, it is so hard for the team to pull its socks up and put everything into the task. The fellows see the mistake coming and they say: 'Here we go again'. I can understand the players' point of view. Nevertheless, I do not think that we played badly against Adelaide City.

The second goal came when Bernie Lustica made a 20 yard run to help the defence. In the last moment, he slipped and the ball was taken away. Adelaide City scored and that was the match. Of our performances, I thought Terry Byrne did very well. As I said in the last program, Terry has been playing excellently in midfield. I know that, when I put him there first in Adelaide, he was not too keen on the change, but he seems much happier there now. He is pleasing me, even though he may not be pleasing a lot of people, because he is doing the job that I want him to do. He is winning balls in the midfield — that is something that we have not been doing — and delivering those balls and giving support to the forwards. Of course, we have weakened the forward line by making this move, but we must work as best we can with the resources that we have. I think we had most of the game. But the team that doesn't score when it has the chances and then gives easy goals away to the opposition doesn't deserve to win, no matter how well it plays.

I cannot let the opportunity pass without mentioning the President's XI match against the Referees XI for the Canberra Times Charity Cup in aid of the Salvation Army. I enjoyed the game a lot. I enjoyed getting those two goals too. Also, I enjoyed playing with Charles Perkins. We did a few 1-2 movements and he can still show a bit of the class that made him such a popular player when he was in his playing prime. I must mention one incident. I was making a bit of a run and one of the Referees' players — surprisingly for a referee — played a dirty trick on me. He grabbed hold of my hand. 'What's this?' I thought, and took off even faster. And guess what? The referee, Dennis McDermott, ruled against me. I was penalised and was supposed to run around the field. Fair go! I disobeyed him. I was already late for the dressing room. So, I apologise to Mr. McDermott for disobeying him. I promise that I will make up for it next time we play the referees.

The next day I played the first half of the match for the Roos against West Woden Juventus. It was the first full 45 minutes that I have played this year. I wish I could have more such opportunities during the year but because of my other commitments that is impossible. Being on the field with them, it was great to experience at first hand the difference in the play of the boys and

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FRANK COMMENTS

'The relegation and promotion system is the same as was announced at the beginning of the season and has been repeated throughout the year'. Those words of authority on the subject come from none other than the Manager of the Philips Soccer League, Mr. John Frank, and were just part of the many interesting comments that he had to make during his visit to the national capital last week to attend, with his wife, the Gold and Blue Ball. He went on to explain the promotion and relegation proposals in this way: After the weekend of 23 September, we will know which are the two teams to be relegated. And they will be relegated; there is no doubt about that! The fact is that they will have the right of re-application. They must reapply by 30 September. Their re-applications will be looked at with all the other applications before the League Committee and then a decision will be taken who goes into the League. It could be one of the two relegated teams, or both of them, or neither of them. That decision will be made on 6 October.

John Frank came to the Philips Soccer League with a wealth of experience in the media, specifically in television and the stage. A testimony to his skill is QTQ Channel 9 in Brisbane for which for so many years he was the guiding light. John says that, when the decision was taken to form the national soccer league, the Australian Soccer Federation considered that somebody from outside soccer should come in and take over the administration of the PSL. He adds: 'Administrators in sport can become a bit insular and sometimes not see the wood for the trees. The ASF thought that somebody from outside could be a breath of fresh air in the soccer atmosphere. I will leave it to others to say whether I have done that'.

John views the first three years of the PSL as a success, but he is guarded in his comments, lest it be thought he is pushing his own barrow. 'Many people have asked in the last three years how I measured its achievements. If I say that it has been a great success, people may misconstrue the comment and take it as self praise. If I say it has not been successful, I am not being truthful. So, what I always say is that it has been a relative success. I say that for this reason: In the beginning people said: "It will not work" There were so many people against it — even people from outside soccer. They did not give the PSL much chance. Now we are finishing our third year with clubs clamouring to get in and commercial enterprise showing great interest. Media awareness is much greater. If you look at that as the answer, well, I must say that it has been a success.'

In Canberra, we are aware of the applications from the newly formed Canberra Diplomats and the Wollongong district among others for PSL admission. Many administrators claim that the

PSL should look to expand the code in all areas of Australia before areas such as Canberra see another PSL team. That raises the question of Tasmania and Western Australia. John Frank sees little hope for the 'State of Excitement' at this time. 'Three years ago, the admission of Western Australia was a burning question. I think that with the cost of air travel being what it is it will be almost impossible to include that State in the foreseeable future unless it can find an additional \$100,000 for the air fares'.

We have all heard reference to the possibility of New Zealand coming into the PSL and John admits that that arose really as a bit of a joke. At a meeting of the ASF, the President, Sir Arthur George (John Frank's father-in-law) when air fares generally were discussed, commented that it was cheaper to fly from Sydney to Auckland than it was to travel from Sydney to Perth. Somebody joked: 'Well, let's get a team from New Zealand'. John Frank continues: 'The joke actually has become much more serious because I believe that a couple of New Zealand teams are actually actively lobbying and looking at joining our League. That would be a very interesting experiment. I do not know that we can actually meet that development next year'.

At season's end, when the points and position on the table are concrete, plans and hopes turn to the new year and what it holds. John Frank answered that question from the PSL's angle: 'In 1980, the competition will still stay with 14 teams, although some people are saying that we should enlarge the number. We acknowledge that. I think it would be a great idea to have 16 and eventually 18, 20 or even 22. But the time is not yet right for that. The cost of travel is against it. That is our greatest expense. This year alone, we are paying a quarter of a million dollars just in team travel. The greater expansion now would be a bit premature. But one never knows what is around the corner. We certainly would like to enlarge the League'.

Referring to the comments by the Prime Minister at the Gold and Blue Ball to the effect that the Australian Broadcasting Commission possibly would have a greater commitment to soccer in the new season, John Frank said: 'We had discussions with the Prime Minister some weeks ago and subsequently we also had discussions with the Minister for Post and Telecommunications, Mr. Tony Staley, and the Chairman of the ABC as well as management of the Commission. We are discussing with them a number of points. We gave the ABC a proposal and it is working on it. In the meantime we have had some very encouraging inquiries from two other networks, which shall remain nameless, for the time being, but I am reasonably confident that we will have Australian soccer on television in some form in 1980'.

Team Squads



CANBERRA CITY

COLOURS: BLUE AND GOLD

1. STEVE HOSZOWSKI
 2. DANNY MOULIS
 3. MIKE MILOVANOVIC
 4. STEVE HOGG
 5. HARRY WILLIAMS
 6. LUIS SALGADO
 7. JOE ARQUERO
 8. IVAN GRUICIC
 9. TERRY BYRNE
 10. JOHN DAVIES
 11. PHIL REIS
 12. KENI KAWALEVA
 13. GEORGE BAILEY
 14. ISAAC FARRELL
 15. ROY STARK
 16. JOHN BROWN (Captain)
 17. DONALD MacLAREN
 18. JIM CANT
 19. BERNARD LUSTICA
 20. DAVID LINDENMAYER
- GLEN HAVELOCK
COACH: Vic Fernandez



SYDNEY CITY

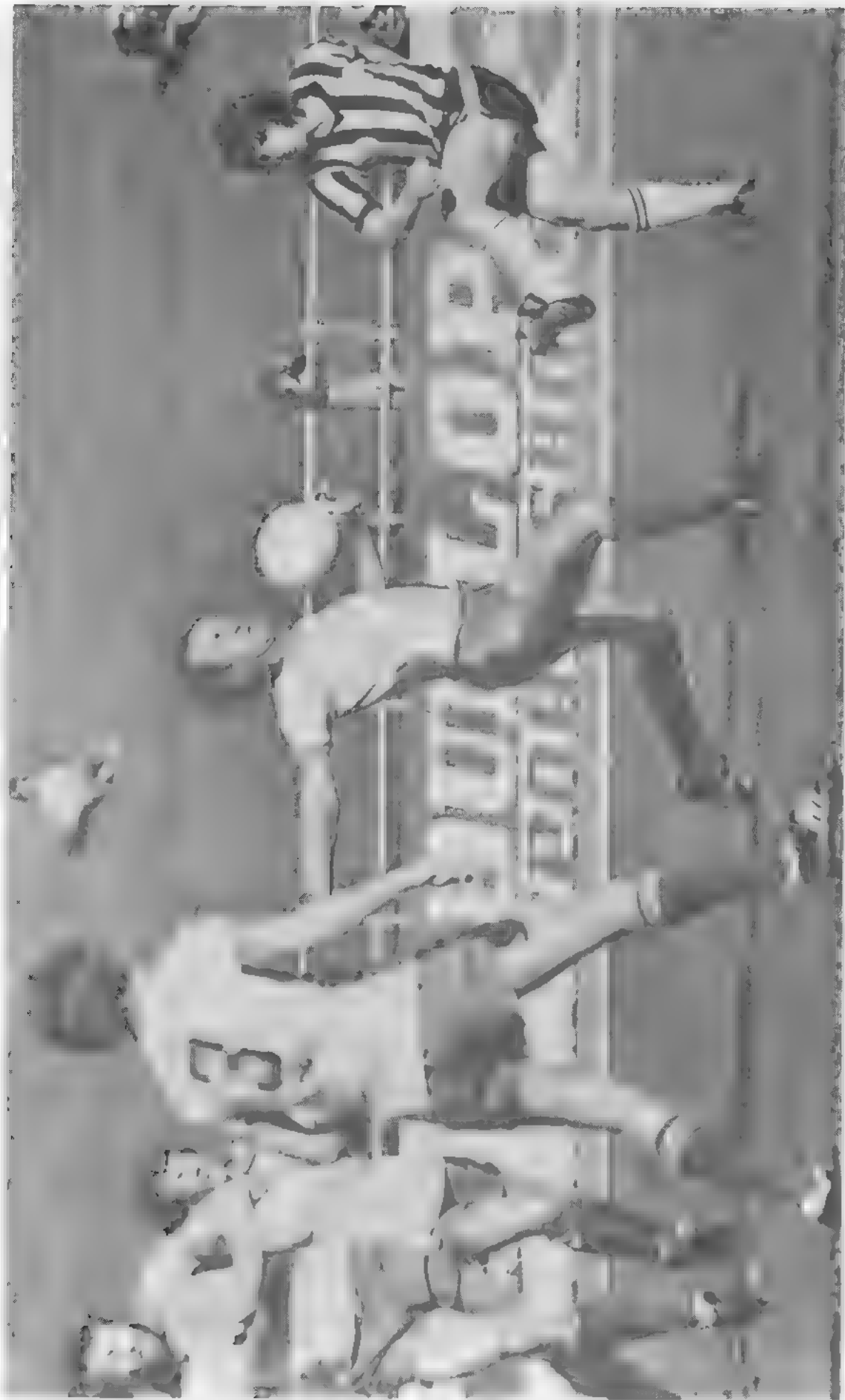
COLOURS: SKY BLUE AND WHITE

1. TODD CLARKE
2. KEVIN MULLEN
3. EDDIE THOMSON (Captain)
4. STEVE O'CONNOR
6. JOHN STEVENSON
7. JOE WATSON
8. MURRAY BARNES
9. ERNIE CAMPBELL
10. TERRY SMITH
11. HILTON SILVA
12. IAN BRUCE
16. NELIO BORGES
17. MARK TRENTER
18. IAN SOUNESS
19. JIM PATIKAS
20. TONY PEZZANO

COACH: Gerry Chaldi

REFEREE: Mr Chris Bainbridge
LINESMEN: Mr Vince Celestino
Mr Glynn Davies

WHO WANTS IT?



*Canberra City v Adelaide City
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Photo Courtesy of The Canberra Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

1.15 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER – CANBERRA CITY v SYDNEY CITY
(35 minute halves, 5 minutes half time break)

2.35 p.m. THE WOWDIES

2.45 p.m. Teams introduced

3.00 p.m. CANBERRA CITY v SYDNEY CITY

3.45 p.m. Half time. GOAL SHOOTOUT. Canberra City reserve players v Sydney City reserve players – referees: Mr. Mike Welsh and Mr. Ken Collins.
(Trophy to winners of the shootout donated by Hal Leslie's Acclaim Trophies, Bentham Street, Yarralumla).

4.00 p.m. Second half.

4.45 p.m. Full time.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CANBERRA CITY

STRIP: Gold and Blue

Karen Singer
Rhonda Battye
Trish Perrman
Paula Minello
Ros Butler
Isobel Kelly
Jenny McAppian
Jean Rail
Audrey Hauldon
Erin Sein
Tina Jones
Kerry Evans

COACH: Harvey Grigor

SYDNEY CITY

STRIP: All Blue with White collar and sleeves, White shorts with blue stripes and red socks.

Dianne Taylor, Goalkeeper
Sue Smith
Karen Grega (Captain)
Cathy Uren
Wendy Illingworth
Joanne Malamas
Karen Briggs
Wendy Uren
Judy Clarke
Dianne Cotteril
Leonie Wovot
Debbie Wells
Debbie Norton

COACH: Tony Griffin
MANAGER: Geoff Houston

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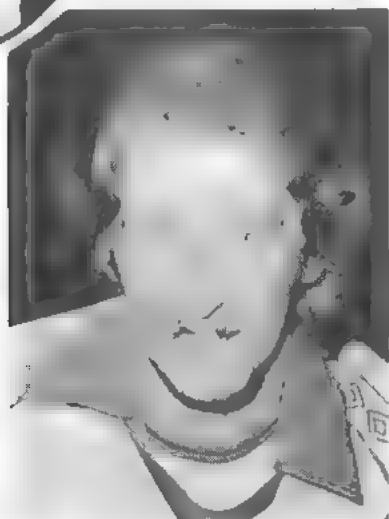
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PLAYERS PROFILE



TERRY BYRNE

Born	15/2/59 in Manchester
Married	9/12/78 to Carol
Wife born	18/12/58 in Manchester
Height & Weight	1.79m and 70kg
Current occupation	Manager, Sports Togs, Coolleman Court-
Joined Canberra City	February 1978
Other clubs played for	Preston North End - 1976 to 1977
Positions played	Striker (favoured), Sweeper
Most memorable Match Played	European Youth Cup 1975 in Paris

Canberra City's leading goalscorer for this season, Terry Byrne, regards his goals against Footscray in Melbourne and Marconi in Sydney as his best of the season. Having not seen the one against Footscray, all I can add is that it must have been a bobby-dazzler to equal the magic of his effort against Marconi. That game against Marconi, he says, was the team's best performance all season, perhaps equalled by the first match of the season, also against Marconi and won by Canberra City 3-1. 'Why does Canberra play so well against the competition leader?', I asked. 'I don't know whether the lads don't like Marconi, but every time I have played them we have always pulled out all stops. It's beaut when that happens'.

Terry started playing soccer in Manchester in the junior school competition. He favours the method employed in Canberra of starting kids off in under 6, 7 and 8 teams in a non-competitive friendly atmosphere where the players learn to hit the ball and enjoy themselves. Ball skills are

developed but he believes there is plenty of time for coaching and organising after age 9 or 10.

Terry played with Preston North End and trialled with several clubs including Manchester City. He came to Australia following overtures from Ian Heywood who rang him in November 1977 to ask whether he would consider coming to Aussie-land for a season. Terry's response was that he was not interested. Ian was persistent and rang again on New Year's Day. Terry took a couple of days to think about the move and decided to come. He has no regrets about his decision.

Given his choice of any three players from the PSL to join Canberra City Terry settled first on Stuart Baxter. 'I used to play with Stuart at Preston and I know he is a good player. Furthermore, he is the sort of player Canberra City needs - a big solid centre half.' Second choice: 'Tony Henderson. I think he is another player Canberra City needs at the moment - an anchor in mid-field, able to win the ball and distribute it to the men up front'. And up front? 'Mark Jankovics. He is pretty sharp; he has good ball control and he can score goals'.

That brought me to the subject of whether there is such a beast as an 'easy goal'. 'No', Terry asserted. 'The hardest thing to do in soccer is to put the ball in the back of the net, and that is what the game is all about. You can be looking at a ball, head over it and eye right on, hit it crisply and see it hit the bar or fly over the top. It happens quite often'.

So, I asked, what about the constant stories that Canberra City needs a striker? Terry's one word comment had me looking quickly at my shoes for I'd been in a cow pasture the day before (or was it Deakin Oval?) and I thought I might have tramped some foreign matter into the pleasant surrounds of Sports Togs, Upper Level, Coolleman Court, Weston Creek's only sports clothing specialist (how's that for a subtle plug, Bob!). 'No! Fair enough, we need a big lad, an out and out striker, someone who is good in the air and bustles his way through and scores goals well. But the basis of any good team is built on defence!' Terry left the comment at that, but I suspected that volumes were unsaid.

The biggest difference Terry sees between the team this year and last year is that Canberra City has not the strength and depth this year that it had last year. 'Victor has to put the same players in the team week in and week out. There is no real opportunity for him to make changes. There are some good boys in the Roos team, but they lack experience'.

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SYDNEY CITY

Throughout the PSL this weekend a promoter's dream situation exists with so many teams in the running for the final four positions leading to the round robin play off for final honours in the competition this year. For Sydney City, the visit to Canberra today is of crucial importance, for even dropping one point could spell doom for its end of season aspirations. Five teams lurk below Marconi seeking the final three position. Heidelberg United has a mortgage on a final spot and our opponents today must contest the remaining two positions with Brisbane City, Adelaide City and Newcastle KB United.

It is hard to equate the highly commercial nickname — The Slickers — now attached to Sydney City with the formation back in 1939 of Sydney Hakoah from which sprang Eastern Suburbs Hakoah and then Sydney City. The club was established by a group of Jewish refugees from Nazism in Austria and Germany and was named after its famous Viennese namesake. The Hakoah name is proudly borne by clubs throughout the world and Hakoah teams have won national championships in the USA and Israel — not to forget our own country. As we mentioned in Club Notes last issue, World War II temporarily stifled the progress of Hakoah but 1946 saw it back in the Sydney Metropolitan League with promotion to Second Division following. The march to honours at the highest level had begun.

It made the top grade of the Sydney Metropolitan League in 1954 and won the Southern League in 1956. For reasons far too involved to encompass here, Hakoah's officials were instrumental in forming the breakaway NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs which, it can justifiably be said,

revolutionised the game in Australia. There followed a number of championship successes capped by its performance in 1968 when it won every trophy for which it competed.

Space dictates that we should jump to the formation of the PSL and the winning of the initial title in that competition in 1977 by Eastern Suburbs Hakoah. The team was then coached by its former star player, Gerry Chaldi, who is the team's coach today. In that first season the team won 13 matches, drew 11 and lost only two for a total of 37 points, scoring 52 goals and having 28 recorded against it. Last year, it was runner up to West Adelaide, gaining 35 points from 15 wins, 5 draws and six losses. It scored 49 goals — topping the goal scoring for the League for the second successive year — with 27 against.

Sydney City is replete with talent. Todd Clarke is in his third season with the club and is well protected by an outstanding defence including Kevin Mullen, Eddie Thomson, Henry Mowbray, Steve O'Connor and Ian Bruce. In the midfield are John Stevenson and Murray Barnes with Ian Souness and wingers Joe Watson and Hilton Silva. Strikers Ernie Campbell, Terry Smith and Nello Borges are a handful for any defence and always around is Mark Trenter who seems adept at filling any position required of him. Chaldi of course was voted 1978 Coach of the Year and he will have his team primed today for an all out assault. He will have agonising memories of the occasion in 1977 when at Manuka Oval Canberra City drew 0-0 with his team and nearly cost it the championship. Oh, that Canberra could end the season as it began it — with a resounding win over a Sydney based side!

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Terry believes the PSL has been fairly static in the last two years. 'There has been no great improvement in the players — the same faces are in the same teams. You can't compare the Australian internationals with the English or European internationals. They are not in the same class. The only way Australia will approach that level is the introduction of full time professionals'.

I turned to Terry's move to the midfield in recent games. 'I like playing in the midfield. I can get more involved in the game. I am not relying on other players to put me into the game. I can get myself into it and set up chances rather than being desperate for them to come my way. Don MacLaren has the makings of a reasonable prospect. He will improve and we should try to hold onto him'.

Mention of Terry's sorties from one end of the field to the other — from attack to defence — brought the earnest answer: 'Well, a forward can only play as well as the team is playing. If it is defending all the time, he is at a disadvantage; if it is attacking, he has all the opportunities. If a

defender comes from the back, you have to accept your responsibility to cover the gap his movement creates. Other players are marking their players. I am always ready to fall back if the need arises'.

One readily appreciates that Terry is disappointed that in his two years with the team it has not done as well as everyone would want it to. He has hope that it can do better in the new season. His philosophy about goalscoring is simple: 'If the ball comes to you and you get the chance to score, you try your best'. A conversation such as we had was most illuminating. Terry's comments and answers were direct and bristled with a no-nonsense approach. He demonstrated an acute perception of the game and his team. Testimony to his ability is his goalscoring record and his highly regarded performances this year. Terry Byrne has rewarded the Club this year with a good goalscoring effort. Let us trust that the future is just as rewarding to him and that in the years to come with Canberra City he will set new goalscoring achievements for us.

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how much they have improved in the season. Last year, when we played Juventus, Croatia Deakin or Downer Olympic we would get belted 4-2 or 3-1. This year our improvement is proved by our record. We have played Juventus three times and beaten them three times. We have beaten Downer Olympic and knocked Croatia Deakin out of the Federation Cup. It is a great pleasure to see that the boys have not been wasting their time in the last three years.

Petar Vidovic replaced me with Phil Reis to give him a run. I was delighted to see the excellent saves in goal by David Lindenmayer. He is on the way back. Alan Reis turned 17 the day after that game. He is one of the best prospects in our Club. He scored a beaut goal in that match and scored two last Sunday for us. He demonstrated a lot of great skills. By his performance last Sunday Glen Havelock proved the worth of his selection in the Australian Under-19 squad. Make no mistake about it; we have tons of talent in the form of good, strong local players coming through in our three ACTSF sides.

The Brisbane Lions players told us last Sunday that it was the hottest Sunday that they had had since the summer months. The game started with Lions proving to be just that. They roared into attack and our boys were under a lot of pressure. But we absorbed that pressure quite well and slowly we were starting to take over. The score was nil all at half time and stayed that way until the 66th minute when Alan Hughes scored what the Brisbane papers described as his most 'vital goal' for his team. The perfectly weighted cross that he nipped onto and hit in from an acute angle came from right-back Paul Ontong and Eddie Spearritt ducked under it to leave it to Hughes.

That was a shock for us and there was no alternative but to open up and to try to equalise. From that time until the 85th minute we really looked good. The Brisbane papers reported the next day on the dependability of Jim Hermiston and Col Bennett in the face of the pressure that we applied. The second goal against us came with four minutes left and the lead up work was by Spearritt and Tony Brennan. Hughes put the shot away from almost the same angle. Before that our effort was solid. Even John Brown was up there in the six yard box. Once he had a great chance but the ball sailed over the bar. Another opportunity came his way but he was obstructed by a Brisbane Lions player when he was not quick enough to turn. If we had equalised then, I am sure we would have come away with a point. The final goal came from Brennan. It was a lucky shot. It was not something nice that he worked at. Really, it should have hit Danny Moulis. The team for the match was: Hoszowski, Moulis, Brown, Milovanovic, Hogg, Farrell, Davies, Byrne, Kawaleva, Lustica and MacLaren. Early in the second half I replaced Lustica with Harry Williams who later moved into the backline for Mike Milovanovic when he was injured; George

Bailey went into the forward line.

In between the seventieth and eightieth minutes, Don MacLaren broke away and had a chance. It was very close. As I said, the heat was oppressive and Isaac Farrell felt it particularly. Terry Byrne suffered too in the second half. John Davies had an off day and that coupled with the absence of Roy Stark and Jim Cant was too much for us to carry. Roy Stark has been sick and did not train all week. Jim Cant had a left thigh injury.

Finally, here's hoping for a good performance today. My thanks to all those wonderful supporters who have stuck to us through thick and thin. I apologise to you for our home performances. I am sorry that the results have not done justice to your goodwill and best wishes for us all. My personal best wishes to you all. I can assure you that I will be doing all in my power in the close season and next year to make up for so many of our performances this season.

SPECIAL THANKS

A couple of issues ago we paid a tribute to, among others, Denis Moir and the outstanding work that he carries out with his band of helpers in getting the stadium ready for each match day. Denis is particularly anxious that, at this time, his own personal tribute should appear to those who have assisted him throughout the season. He will not mention names at this time, but he knows that they are aware of those to whom his thanks are directed. To all his 'backstops', Denis sends his warmest regards.

Vice President Steve Doszpot who has toiled long and hard to publicise the Club and its activities so successfully this season wishes the program to note his appreciation of the unstinting labours of Paul Carter, Tony Robey, Frank Kunz and Bernie Harris who have assisted him. Consider it done, Steve, and take a bow yourself on a task well performed.

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**ON SALE
DECEMBER 1979**

Corison Comments

Canberra City, how lucky you can be. You avoided the stigma of relegation (re-election) only very narrowly by one or two points, and your performance on the PSL park did not show a points improvement over last year.

The major question the club has to answer is this: Why did you only achieve (not counting today's match) only three points from your last nine games? Poor attack? No real mid-field engine? The lack of experience in defence? The loss of Ian Callaghan? Match fitness? Player dis-interest? Poor coaching? No PSL team is so different in relation to other teams to warrant such a poor record.

But the season did have highlights. Who could forget the thrilling win against Marconi in the League, and Footscray in the Cup? The youth policy of the club, evidenced in the latter part of the year by the success of the Roos, is a beacon for all other PSL clubs. Your presentations and match promotions continue at a high standard.

It is obvious now that, for 1980, you must obtain the services of at least five experienced players of quality to form the backbone of the PSL team. Coach Fernandez needs the opportunity to show what can be done with experienced teams. Mind you, if your player selection is right you will do very well. If you do not improve the Canberra soccer patrons will go away never to return.

Since there has been so much speculation about a second team from Canberra I want to

add my opinion. Simply put, Canberra should have only one team in the foreseeable future because (1) The PSL is meant to be national and other regions and districts have priority over existing districts (2) Canberra is not so dedicated to soccer following-supporting to allow two teams. What family can afford \$70 per adult to watch a game every week. (3) All Canberrans support their team. A city of 200,000 cannot identify with two teams, wearing blue and gold one week and, for example, red and white the next. (4) The world experience is one team per city except where a large urban community may support more than one team. From a marketing point of view (the Americans are expert) there is only room for one per town. Even New York only manages (and needs) one team. (5) The case for a second team from Canberra has not been demonstrated. PSL football every weekend is not an argument otherwise Perry Park or Wentworth Park would be filled every week. Quality football and identification by the community are the necessary ingredients of PSL. To weaken either one in Canberra may cause a serious demise in one or both clubs. By the way, why stop at two clubs from Canberra? Why not three or four PSL clubs?

So for 1980 or even 1981, two clubs from Canberra would do nothing for the PSL and certainly cause football problems in Canberra.

One only for the time being!!

ERIC CORISON

IT'S MOMENTS LIKE THESE YOU NEED



Canberra City v Adelaide City, 8 September 1979

Photo: Courtesy of *The Canberra Times*

Penalty Shots

It's not uncommon, folks, to be told, dare I say instructed, in our Club of the lessons that we can learn from the magnificent English side Liverpool. Too true. Liverpool knows when to weed out the players who are getting too old or who are not performing to its requirements. The needs of the team come ahead of promotional activities and all players attend ALL training sessions with the team no matter what their reputation. But sometimes Liverpool is taught a lesson too, and the story of journalist Jack Rowe is an excellent case in point.

Jack Rowe was a highly respected soccer writer for the *Liverpool Echo*. But poor Jack, one issue, it seems, offended the Liverpool powers-that-be because he wrote a story as he saw it and not as Liverpool would have preferred to see it. Horror of horrors! How dare he! I mean, old chum, next thing you know those reporter chappies will be telling governments what they are doing wrong, passing opinions on all sorts of matters and actually putting different points of view to the public.

Well, all sorts of stories spread through the club about the said Jack Rowe — most of them just the wild figments of fertile imaginations, as officials tried to concoct a motive for Jack writing what he did. Perhaps it never occurred to them that a journalist is not a public relations man who might on occasion sit on stories potentially damaging to the club as a favour but who retains the right at all times to honour the ethics of the profession, the denial of the freedom of which imperils the welfare of all. Ah, no, naughty Jack had to be taught a lesson. Some of the all-powerful figures in the Club pretended not to recognise him and passed unfortunate remarks about him. And to cap it all off, he was barred from the area set aside for Press writers.

Well, Jack Rowe to his credit went about his job. He had the power of the written word as his tool and he used it to the point of making the mighty Liverpool the laughing stock of the British soccer world. Jack paid his admission money and went and sat among the wonderful and unique fans who populate the 'Kop'. From there, ignoring the match, he wrote masterful accounts of the behaviour of the crowd, its singing, the brilliant wit and dealt with all the other facets of the Merseysiders' incredible support. And at the end of each full page 'match' report, he added the line 'Liverpool was defeated by Scunthorpe 11-0' or whatever the score was!

Jack made his point. Liverpool was humbled. It came to realise that a journalist had the right — nay, the duty — to interpret things as he saw them — and to hell if the Club did not always see eye to eye with him. He was not its sycophant. I understand Jack Rowe grew in stature for his action. Liverpool survived the crisis, which was

really in that respect of its own making and is today the shining example to all. So, we can learn from Liverpool. Of course we can. But that sort of thing couldn't happen in Canberra, now could it. Could it?

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Our prize of a free (single) lunch or dinner plus a carafe of wine for your views on the program, the team, the Club and all related matters has been won by Mr. A. Tkachenko of Evatt, ACT, and a letter of authorisation is on its way to him. Unfortunately, no children entered the letter writing exercise, but it is our hope in the close season — about mid-November — to publish a 72 page review of Canberra City's season with lots of beautiful photographs and interesting articles, plus all the statistics of the season — a full record for our supporters. It will make an excellent Christmas gift and we hope good holiday reading too. We will be including extracts from the letters that we have received. It's not too late to let us know your opinions about our activities. Drop a line to me care of the Club and I'll be only too happy to get in touch with you on your comments after discussing them with the relevant officials. We'd love to hear from you. And Mr. Tkachenko, Max Talbot, Vic Fernandez and I loved your bit about the backpassing which to whet the appetites of purchasers of the review we publish below:

... would you come back and pay another \$3 to watch two sides spend nearly all their time wandering around their own halves because they're afraid that if they step out of it the other side might kick a goal — supposed professional players becoming all dejected and obviously running around the pitch in a sulk because things haven't worked out for them — the goalkeeper rolling the ball out to John Brown who passes it to Roy Stark who passes it to Danny Moulis who passes it to John Brown who stops the ball underfoot and examines it for defects before passing it back to the goalkeeper who then rolls it back to John Brown ... I've heard of slow buildups, but some of it is ridiculous — it might be an idea to inform the coach and some of the players that the game only lasts for ninety minutes?

That is just part of an interesting epistle. Buy the Club's annual and read more. Contribute yourself and help us to understand your thoughts on what is happening. With everyone pulling together, we can but succeed.

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Supporters Club

Now that we have reached the end of the season, it is time to select the Supporters Club award winners for best junior player and Clubman of the Year. Your help is being asked for to help the committee make the choice. At the after game drinks today a box will be provided for nominating your choice of Clubman of the Year. There are a few simple guidelines to remember when making your choice. The selection is limited to current Canberra City players and off the field approachability is an important consideration. Remember it is not the player of the year you are voting for, that is an entirely different award. Previous winners were John Brown in 1977 and Roy Stark last year. The final decision will be kept secret and not made known until the Presentation Dance on October 20th. All regular imbibers at the Media Room and all members of the supporters club are eligible to vote.

Player Development Fund

It's at this time of year the Supporters Club starts to add up the funds from raffles, club items on the stall, social turns and after game drinks to see how much money has been raised for the player development fund. By comparison with previous years it has been a poor season. Buses to away games and social functions ran at a loss but as these are the main benefits the club offers, there has never been any great desire to do more than break even. Our thanks to all the raffle prize sponsors, John Davis Menswear of Belconnen Mall, Matilda's Tavern, Lindh's Auctions and all

the others such as Shell Fyshwick, Daymik pre-owned furniture and the Cinema Center Group who all contributed throughout the year. Thanks also to Carters Ice Works in Queanbeyan who supply the ice to keep the after game drinks cold. So if you have expounded all year on your own special theory of what the team needs, whether it be more depth, position specialists or whatever, if you haven't spent 20 cents on a raffle ticket throughout the year or bought a new beanie for the kids, now is the time it shows up. To those who week in, week out support our efforts, a big thank you from us all.

Supporters Club Challenge Match

Next week our sister club, Newcastle KB United, returns to do battle for the Prime Minister's Cup (that is, all PSL and ASF commitments being clear for both sides). To give the occasion a lift, and also to help our trophy cupboard, which is pretty bare at the moment, a challenge match is being played by supporters club members from both sides. Being as Newcastle never does anything by halves, we can expect a tough match and already our blokes are finding great excuses as to why they won't be available. One thing yet to be decided, what are we going to call the trophy? The few suggestions we have had so far are not really printable, but by next week we should have the name for you. So come early on Cup Day. The football may not be the best, but the laughs should more than make up for it.

IAN SKILLING
President

HIT IT, DONALD!



JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP NEWS

The end of the season is here and it is proper that I should write a few words about what we have achieved in the first year of the Junior Membership Club. Currently, we have 287 paid up members. I am reasonably pleased with that number, although I had hoped for a much larger figure. It is interesting to note that only a quarter of that figure came from the association that we undertook with the ACT Junior soccer clubs on their registration day. Due to the difficulties that we experienced in working with a number of the members of that organisation, I doubt that we will be involved with it in the future. Those involved there thought that the junior membership would be unable to stand on its own without their help. We have proved them wrong already.

We have shown that we can succeed on our resources. A most satisfying fact is that all of our activities have been funded from our own resources. We have not been a drain on the finances of the club. In fact, we finished the season well in the black, which augurs well for expanded activities in the new year. The money collected in Junior membership fees goes towards the running of the Kids Squad Tours of ACT schools, purchase of equipment, etc. It is not used solely for junior membership activities. Our groups also met the cost of the distribution of many 'free' tickets to our home matches which were handed out during the schools tour in July. Although we have been more than self supporting this year, I do not see us as a profit making enterprise; rather do I see us providing entertainment and real value for junior members. As well, we continue in the important work of fostering soccer in Canberra.

I believe that through the school tours we have helped to place soccer in the position that it is in the ACT today. Now, thousands of boys and girls in Canberra know of our team and identify with the players. This has had its drawbacks, of course. They now know too that we have not been particularly successful this year. However, I feel that, had the team played through the season as it did in the early part of the year, our crowds would have been unbelievable.

I have been somewhat amazed at the attempts by the Australian Rules organisation in the ACT to keep up with the Kids Squad. It has flown players from Melbourne on a regular basis, with schools visits and has distributed free tickets for specific matches. All of this has been done as a reaction to our original work. We intend to keep it in our shadow. We shall lead the way.

This year we have visited 21 primary schools and the senior school of Canberra Boys Grammar. The school tours will definitely be continuing next year, even if I have to do them on my own, as happened in the case of the trip to St. Judes Primary in July. I prefer on all visits to be ac-

companied by at least two players. May I thank all those teachers and principals who have co-operated; their help was much appreciated. All I can say in respect of the school visits is that at each school you learn a different lesson. My aim is to improve the package and presentation to ensure that the experience will be far better for the children in the new year.

I see the school tours and the promotion of soccer here, in Sydney and anywhere else in Australia as important because I do not share the belief of so many prominent people in the field of journalism that soccer cannot topple Rugby League in Sydney and Aussie Rules in Melbourne. As far as I am concerned, that is the ultimate aim.

I must thank Sue and George Peat, the editor of this excellent program, Bernie Harris, Max Talbot, Barry Thomas and all the Club staff, directors, players and all those children who have helped me to get the junior membership and the school tours off the ground. We are looking forward to a big year in 1980. So, my message to all of our junior supporters is: **MAKE SURE YOU ARE WITH US IN 1980 FOR IT WILL BE A BIGGER AND BETTER YEAR THAN 1979!**

Finally, I wish to offer a message of congratulations to an old friend, Mark Jankovics. At schoolboy level, I played against Mark on a number of occasions and I have no doubt that he is a brilliant all round player. The fact that he is the top PSL goalscorer this year doesn't surprise me; once he gains confidence in his own amazing talent, he will be a real star in this country.

My best wishes to all of you; I look forward to renewing our friendship in the new year.

CHRIS KUNZ
Kids Squad Leader

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